

Oct 31, missing sunset grounds

A SUNDAY PAPER
WITH NO
BREAK FEATURES.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

A PAPER OF
QUALITY.

NO. 1485.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1910.—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

INDIANA OUTCOME PUZZLES LEADERS

Marion and Madison Coun-
ties Control Situation.

LANDSLIDE IS CERTAIN

Interest Centers in Big Contest
for Senatorship.

With the Republican Party badly
divided and the Democrats fail-
ing to grasp opportunity, result
in Hoosier State battles even the
most astute politicians—Roose-
velt's visit not regarded as help.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—The political
conditions in this State are so singularly
mixed that even the most astute politi-
cians on either side find it impossible
to size up the situation or forecast with
any degree of confidence the result of
the election now only ten days off.

There is not the least doubt that the
Republican party is badly divided. Under
ordinary circumstances the State
would go overwhelmingly Democratic.
But the circumstances are extraordinary
all around.

The Democrats, with their usual lack
of judgment and proverbial short-sighted-
ness, have failed to take full advantage
of their opportunity, and their campaign
from the start has been a continuous
series of mistakes. Their strongest card,
undoubtedly, was the high cost of living.
But they have allowed this issue, which
reaches closest home to the people, to
be lost sight of, or to be minimized
almost wholly.

Interest in Senatorship.

All interest is centered in the Senatorial
race, with Beveridge's personality domi-
nating everything. His opponent for the
Senatorship, Kern, has conducted a cam-
paign of criticism which has not appealed
strongly to the people. Beveridge, on
the other hand, has gone up and down
the State arraigning the Republican party
as it is now constituted more vigorously
than either Kern or Gov. Marshall has
done.

Unless conditions be such as to make
for a landslide for or against Beveridge,
in all probability the political complexion
of the next legislature, which will choose
a Senator, will depend upon the results
in Marion and Madison counties. Marion
County, of which Indianapolis is the
seat, has nine members of the legisla-
ture; Madison three, and two joint mem-
bers. If these two counties should go
Republican and the result elsewhere be
anything like normal, no doubt a ma-
jority in the legislature will be Republi-
can. If the two counties should be
Democratic, then the reverse will be
true.

Roosevelt Not Help.

Roosevelt's visit to Indiana probably
did not do as much good as was expected.
The beneficial effects of his coming into the
State have been counteracted largely, if not
altogether, by the Columbia Club inci-
dent, when he took occasion in the hear-
ing of a number of people to denounce
Judge Anderson, of the United States
Court, as a "jackass and crook," all
because Anderson had rendered two de-
cisions which Roosevelt did not ap-
prove. Anderson has made a fine record
on the bench and is universally respected,
and the wretched attack upon him is bit-
terly resented by citizens generally, re-
gardless of party.

Beveridge's speeches are largely non-
partisan. He is in the role of a cham-
pion of the people, the common people,
and human liberty. If his meetings are
a correct index to the sentiment of the
State, the people evidently like his role
and are with him. But it is impossible
to foretell what the result will be.
Conditions are so abnormal that a
landslide one way or another need not
be surprising.

CHECK-PASSERS RELEASED.

Washington Police Do Not Want
Richmond Fugitives.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—T. N. P. Fitcher
and J. M. How, fugitives from Baltimore
and Washington, where they flashed ho-
nus checks, were released under \$300
bond to keep the peace in Richmond this
afternoon.

The stylishly dressed woman who op-
erates with the men, when the New
York authorities say received new tickets
at Richmond from the men, departed
with Fitcher last night. She is known
as Ann Dixon, of New York.

How appears to furnish the brains for
the combination. He quickly furnished
a fat roll and settled all damages.

The Washington police have no records
show that either Fitcher or How op-
erated here. Inquiry at police headquar-
ters elicited the information that no offi-
cial advice has been received here of the
arrest or release under bond of either
How or Fitcher.

GAME OF CARDS FATAL.

Player of Solitaire Dies of Exci-
tement of Defeat.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Oct. 29.—"Shorty"
Joseph C. Klatz, fifty-seven years old,
an inmate of the county infirmary, be-
came so excited when beaten in a game
of "spread eagle" solitaire that he had
been playing for six weeks that he
dropped dead when he placed the last
card of the jack of spades in the pile.

Coroner Wilson found that death was
due to heart disease.

Khaki for French Army.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The minister of war has
decided to replace the red trousers of
the troops with khaki. Buttons and all
other polished accoutrements will also
be abolished.

An Unexpected Find.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 29.—Deputy sher-
iff, searching for whisky in an old barn
near here, found four counterfeiting out-
fits instead.

The Boyajian Sale.

A beautiful collection of Oriental rugs
and carpets, formed by the Messrs.
Boyajian Bros., of 239 5th avenue, New
York, will be on exhibition at the Sloan
Galleries, 1267 G street, to-morrow and
Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Cata-
logues at the galleries.

Common Sub Floorings, \$1.50 per 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-
day and probably to-morrow;
rising temperature; moderate
variable winds, shifting to south-
erly.

GOING ON STAGE.

Miss Laura Barney Strong for the
Calium, Says Report.

Miss Laura Alice Barney, daughter of
Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, will go on
the stage soon, according to reports re-
ceived from Paris, where the Barneys
have been making their home for the
past year.

Miss Barney has been seen in amateur
theatricals in Washington and is also
a sculptor of some fame.

DEFENDING SCOUTS WIN INDIAN BATTLE

Rock Creek Park Captured
by Y. M. C. A. Troops.

CHALK USED AS WEAPONS

Horde of Redskins Armed with
Tomahawks Yells Wildly Around
Teepees and Iroquois Get Behind
Fortifications—Soldiers from Fort
Myer Give Drill Instructions.

Young Ikt Carsons and Sam Houston
of all types and degrees of warlike feroc-
ity caused the peaceful valleys and dunes
of Rock Creek Park several nervous
strokes yesterday, for the entire reserve
was invaded and captured by the Y. M.
C. A. troop of boy scouts, the doughtiest
juvenile warriors that Washington ever
saw.

The Invasion began almost at sunup, and
long before the day was well advanced a
big Indian fight was in progress. More than
100 boys were in the fray, under the
leadership of Scoutmaster A. M. Chesley
and a few men from Fort Myer, who gave
instructions in military tactics. There
were fifteen patrols, each numbering seven
private and leader.

Selected as Spy.

Picket running was the first sport of
the day. Thomas Bingley, selected
as a spy to run the gantlet of scouts and
carry a message to Mr. Chesley, was
post was on a wooded hillside. None of
the scouts was allowed to be within 100
yards of the post, but the lines were
all set together too cleverly drawn, as events
proved, for despite almost uncanny skill
in woodcraft which the spy possessed, he
was easily caught by the patrol. Bingley
worked his way through underbrush,
crawled on all fours, and even jumped
from tree to tree, squirrel-like, to avoid
groups of scouts. He proved himself a
"white Indian."

Then came the big battle between the
scouts and the Indians. Big Chief Harry
W. Long withdrew into the woods with
his braves, and Gen. Arthur Smith, with
his sturdy band of pioneers and settlers,
hastily constructed a barricade and
awaited attack from the savages. The
deadly weapon used in the heated conflict
was neither arrows nor bullets, but
"chalk," and any warrior struck by this
forceful weapon then and there made
"hors de combat."

Shortly came the wild, rushing horde
of Redskins, armed with tomahawks and
ambitious to make a new world's record
in the matter of scalp. Wild Indians
crawled on all fours, and a few Indians
managed to get inside the fortifications, but
were shot amid the fearful carnage.

Victory for Defenders.

Finally the Iroquois retired from the
assault to have a bite to eat. The un-
expected result of the victory rested with
the defenders, since the charge was re-
pelled but the margin of chalk marks
was so close that much doubt clouds the
result.

In the afternoon scouts and Indians
were converted into boys and Indians
was given in the gentle art of las-
soning. G. M. Potter was instructor. Two
privates from the Signal Corps at Fort
Myer and a corporal in the Fifteenth
Cavalry gave drill instructions and
showed the boys how to tie knots.

DIX TILL GAINING.

Democrats Will Poll Big G. O. P.
Vote, Says Forecaster.

New York, Oct. 29.—There has been no
let-up in the Republican tide toward Dix
and the Democratic ticket, according to
the election forecast which the New
York Herald will print in the morning.

After three weeks' investigation in all
counties of the State, the Herald assumes
that many thousands of Republicans will
vote for Dix because they are disgusted
with Roosevelt. No attempt is made to
forecast the result in figures.

The Congress forecast gives the Democrats

194 members of the next House, the
Republicans 137, and places the result as
doubtful in forty districts.

BEATIFICATION POSTPONED.

Documents Relating to Life of Pope
Plus IX Unearthed.

Rome, Oct. 29.—It is stated that Cardinal
Merry del Val, papal secretary of
state, after perusing documents received
from Sinigaglia relating to the family
of Lancillotti, whose grandfather, in
1522, was notoriously compromised by
amours with Pope Plus IX, who was
then a bishop, has ordered the process
for the beatification of Pope Plus IX to
be indefinitely postponed.

Uticans Want to Hear Foraker.

Utica, Oct. 29.—A movement is on foot
among local independent Republicans
who intend to vote for Dix to get former
Senator Foraker, of Ohio, and ex-Gov.
Frank B. Cook, of this city, to come
and address a political meeting some time
between now and election. It is not sure
that either speaker can be secured, but
efforts in that direction are being made.

Grand Prize Automobile Race.

Savannah, Ga., November 12.
Light car race November 12. Prize \$300
for round trip via Atlantic Coast Line.
For reservations, etc., call 149 N. Y. ave.
or phone Main 18.

Georgia Partition, \$2.50 per 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.



SUFFRAGE OPINION STIRS DEMOCRATS

Maryland Roused by Deci-
sion on Grandfather Law.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—Serious and
far-reaching is the dilemma faced by the
Democrats because of the decision of
Judge Morris, of the Federal Circuit
Court, that the grandfather clause in the
Annapolis election law is unconstitutional.

If the Democrats take an appeal—and
their lawyers say they will—they realize
that the decision of the United States
Supreme Court could only do one of two
things—uphold the right of negroes to
register or require registration if they
are the courts for damages, or deny that
right. They say the former opinion would
not disturb them seriously, so far as the
Dixes amendment to the constitution,
to be voted on next year, is concerned.
But the latter opinion would have a
decisive effect on the registration of
negroes from registration if they
are not assessed for property to the
value of \$500, irrespective of the grand-
father clause.

Judge Morris' decision is so far-reach-
ing, however, that in the opinion of many
lawyers it applies to the Dixes
amendment. While it is true that this
carries a property qualification, the fact
remains that it is aimed at the negro.
Fear is expressed that if the view of
Judge Morris is sustained not only will
the grandfather law in this State be af-
fected, but all of those now in force in
the Southern States as well. The deci-
sion, it is also believed by attorneys, will
have the effect of making registrars
afraid to refuse to enroll negroes. In the
event of the decision being sustained the
registrars would be liable to punishment,
especially since they acted in defiance of
the decision of the court.

Competent legal authority states that
pending a reversal all grandfather laws
in Maryland are inoperative, including
those in force at Frederick, La Plata, Citi-
field, Prince Anne, and elsewhere. The
Democrats will take an appeal at once
and will strain every effort to have the
law kept on the statute books.

HALTS RACE SUICIDE.

French Deputy Makes Suggestions
in Aid of Race.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Hector Depasse has in-
troduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies
providing that a fine of from 25 to 50
francs may be imposed on landlords
who refuse to let apartments because the
aplicants have children. The fine will
be doubled if the offense is repeated.

Jacques Bertillon said he feared such
a law would be impracticable. He sug-
gested that when a house containing
twenty apartments fails to have sixty
children in it the landlord must pay a tax
varying according to the number of chil-
dren under sixteen.

E. H. SOTHERN WOUNDED.

Cut by Macduff in Rehearsal of
Duel Scene.

New York, Oct. 29.—The duel between
Macbeth and Macduff in the Shakes-
pearean tragedy, which has been respon-
sible for the injury of many actors play-
ing one or the other of the roles, claimed
E. H. Sothern as its latest victim. In a
rehearsal of the play at the Lyric The-
ater Mr. Sothern's foot slipped and the
sword in the hands of Frederick Lewis,
who was playing Macduff, cut a deep gash
in the star's wrist.

The accident happened almost at the
moment the duel began. Mr. Sothern
dropped his sword with an exclamation
of pain, and Miss Julia Marlowe, who
was on the stage, bound up his wrist
with a handkerchief. The blood flowed
freely, and a surgeon had to be called in
to dress the wound.

The accident will prevent further re-
hearsals of "Macbeth" until next Monday.
It will not interfere seriously with the
business plans of the stars, since their
season does not open until next Thursday
night in New Haven. "Macbeth" will be
the only addition to the Sothern-Marlowe
repertoire this year.

A New Train.

The Southern's Southern Limited
for Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Savannah,
Jacksonville, beginning Nov. 27, leave
Washington 6:20 p. m. daily via Southern
Railway. Through electrically lighted
sleeping cars. Southern Railway Dining
Cars.

Georgia Partition, \$2.50 per 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

TWO PASTORS QUIT.

Several Changes Made in District
by Bishop Wilson.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—Within the last
four weeks two pastors of the Washing-
ton district of the Baltimore Conference
of the Methodist Episcopal Church have
been compelled to give up their work be-
cause of illness. On September 30, Rev.
C. H. Wagner, pastor of Herndon, suffer-
ing from a nervous breakdown, was com-
pelled to resign, and October 14 a slight
stroke of paralysis necessitated the re-
tirement of Rev. W. McKendree Ham-
mack, pastor of Congress Heights.

To meet these emergencies, with the
approval of Bishop Wilson, several
changes have been made. Rev. F. Blair
Hanson has been transferred from Lin-
coln avenue to Herndon, and Rev. G.
Ellis Williams, of Woodside, will suc-
ceed him at Lincoln avenue. Rev. J.
D. Kykendall, of San Jose, Cal., has
been assigned to Congress Heights.

For the other vacancy Merrill Earl has
been transferred from Northwest and
Concord to Congress Heights, and the
former remains to be supplied. All the
changes take effect November 1.

DYNAMITE STORES TO HALT FLAMES

Warrenton Suffers \$35,000
Loss by Fire.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 29.—Fire broke
out tonight about 10 o'clock in W. S.
Hilbert's garage and carriage repository
in Culpeper street and before the flames
were extinguished a loss of more than
\$35,000 was entailed. Among the buildings
destroyed was the St. James' Protestant
Episcopal Church and rectory valued at
\$25,000. The church building and rectory
are covered by insurance.

The other buildings destroyed are:
S. W. Hilbert's garage and carriage
repository.

The Kirby Building, occupied by the
firm of B. F. Martin, painter, dynamited.
The Walter Thomas colored hotel, a
two-story brick structure, dynamited.
The old Williamson mansion, a famous
landmark, a two-story frame dwelling of
the color of water in the town's reservoir
and dynamite was used effectively.

The explosion was obtained from a
near-by quarry. No attempt was made
to dynamite the church, as it was be-
lieved to be fireproof, as was also the
rectory. Within less than ten minutes
after the last building had been dynam-
ited it was discovered that the edifice
was on fire, and every effort to exting-
uish the flames proved fruitless.

ADOPTS WIFE'S NAME.

Exchanges Three Short Syllables
for Many of 'Em.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29.—Wojciech Ko-
zol, in the Court of Common Pleas, was
allowed to change his name to Wojciech
Zabierowski. The reasons set forth in
the application why the change should
be permitted were that the final "t" used
in Koziel had no English equivalent, and
that the name subject-did him to ridicu-
le, as, interpreted, it meant "bucking
goat."

The preference for the name of Za-
bierowski was explained by the fact that
it is the name of the applicant's mother-
in-law, Koziel, or more properly, Zabi-
erowski, is the father of six minor
children, whose names will be changed
following the order in his own case.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Canada, from Liver-
pool, Oct. 22; Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, from
Hamburg, Oct. 20; New York, from Southampton,
Oct. 22.

Arrived: President Lincoln, at Hamburg;
Philadelphia, at Cherbourg.

Sailed from foreign ports: Mauretania, from Liver-
pool, Oct. 29; Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, from Liver-
pool; St. Paul, from Southampton; Columbia,
from Glasgow.

81.25 to Baltimore and Return
To-day and to-morrow via Baltimore &
Chlor R. R.

Georgia Partition, \$2.50 per 100 ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE IN CHARLES COUNTY

Women and Children Vic-
tims at Post-office Blaze.

La Plata, Md., Oct. 29.—Miss Minnie
Compton, daughter of Benjamin Compton,
tax collector for Charles County, Md.,
two children, daughters of Mrs.
Nellie Doane, and a colored servant girl,
were burned to death in a fire which
destroyed a store and dwelling house at
Pisgah, Md., this morning.

Mrs. Doane, aunt of Miss Compton, in
charge of the post-office, located in the
store, escaped by jumping from a second-
story window. She is now at the home
of friends in Pisgah in a serious condi-
tion.

The building was valued at \$2,500. The
government, loss of stamps and postal
money orders has not been estimated.

Mrs. Doane, the only one in the build-
ing who escaped, awoke at 3 o'clock to
find the house in flames. She had barely
enough time to reach a window and jump.

The building was owned by Marcellus
Bowie and was occupied by Miss Compton.
It is believed the house caught fire
from a stove, in which a large lot of pine
shavings had been lighted in the early
morning by a member of the household.

There was no insurance on the con-
tents, and but a small amount on the
building. The charred remains of the
victims were removed this morning. An
inquest will be held later to-day, to de-
termine, if possible, the origin of the fire.

The husband of Mrs. Doane is employed
in Corby's bakery at Alexandria.

Pisgah is located in Charles County,
Md., about six or eight miles from Indian
Head and about the same distance from
Glymont. It consists of a store and post-
office and several dwellings.

ASKS POLICE GUARD.

Wells-Fargo Company Appeals to
New Jersey Sheriff.

Jersey City, Oct. 29.—The police stole a
march on the strikers to-night while
they were meeting in St. Michael's Hall,
and escorted thirteen express wagons in
charge of strike-breakers from the Erie
ferry to the Wells-Fargo stables. The
trip was a peaceful one. No stones were
thrown. After delivering their rigs the
strike-breakers were escorted to the
Erie station of the McAdoo tunnel, where
they took trains for New York.

Sheriff Kelly, of Hudson County, was
asked by President Underwood, of the
Erie Railroad, who is a director of the
Wells-Fargo Company, to swear in deputies
to go to guard duty during the strike.
He said the company's property was be-
ing destroyed and that it couldn't be
out of its wagons without interference.

The sheriff also received a telephone
message from Gov. Fort in relation to
President Underwood's request for aid.

The sheriff told him that he didn't believe
Jersey City needed any help from the
county, and the governor replied that he
himself was in a position to swear in 500
special police under the State police act.

AFRAID TO KILL CATS.

Police Will Not Shoot Stray Ones
Because Women Hate Votes.

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SNOW FLURRIES HERE

Overcoats Pulled Out as Frost Hits
Capital.

Frost stole over the Capitol dome and
down Pennsylvania avenue at sun-up yes-
terday morning.

There was also a dash of snow in some
parts of the city, according to the
Weather Bureau. It was a strange, al-
most uncanny sight for October in Wash-
ington. The morning was easily the coldest
snapshoot of the season since a glance
at the mercury showed that it had de-
scended to 34 degrees. Overcoats, fur
gloves, and the general winter regalia
were hastily pulled out of the mothballs.
Cold temperatures, in many places ac-
companied by heavy snow, was the rule
across the continent yesterday. There
was a heavy fall in the Great Lakes
region, and in the mountainous districts
of the Eastern States. Atlanta fell
worse than Washington did, for 30 de-
grees was registered there.

The Weather Bureau issued the follow-
ing forecast last night:
"Fair Sunday and probably Monday,
with rising temperature. Moderate, vari-
able winds."

PRIEST DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE COURT

Wife of Brooklyn Clergyman
Begins Proceedings.

MARRIED EIGHT YEARS AGO

Daughter of Merchant Weds Priest
Under Assumed Name and Keeps
Marriage Secret for Years—Clergy-
man Sent to Monastery and Later
Sent to a Southern Parish.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 29.—A remarkable di-
vorce action to come up during the early
part of next week will be entitled Ellen
P. Hare vs. Louis T. Hare, under which
fictitious names the couple were married
in order to prevent disclosure of the
actual identity of the husband. He was
a Catholic priest of Brooklyn, N. Y.

He assumed the name of Hare and took
Miss Helen P. Haste, daughter of a well-
to-do Brooklyn butcher, Hendrick Haste,
who died twelve years ago, to Rev. Freder-
ick Mortimer, pastor of St. Mark's
Episcopal Church, and at his parsonage
they were married on the night of No-
vember 13, 1902. The couple during their
early life were in the same convent
together in Greenpoint.

The woman declares in her story that
she loved him many years, until finally
he induced her to marry him. She re-
sided within two blocks of his church
until one night her younger brother called
and found her and her husband together.
To her brother she confided the situation,
under his promise of secrecy. The mar-
riage was not discovered until a year
and a half later.

In the meantime a baby girl was born
to them. The mother was driven from
Brooklyn at the time to avoid detection
by her brothers and aunt, her parents
being dead. In May, 1904, their actual
relations were disclosed by an accident
and his church began an investigation.

Bishop Investigates Case.

Bishop Charles B. McDonald took the
matter in hand personally, and on May
14 the couple were separated, he from
the church. The bishop removed the priest
from his charge, gave him \$100, and com-
pelled him to take a steamer for Europe,
where he was placed in a Trappist mon-
astery in Ireland. There he was kept for
some years and later brought to America
and located in a Southern parish.

The wife is forty years old. Her hus-
band's neglect and abuse were due, she
declares, largely to his propensities for
wine and women. She further declares